Republican Ball and Festival at the Aca-

cicmy of Music.

There was a grand ball and festival held at the Academy of Music last night. It was got up by the Young Men's Republican Committee, in commemoration of the resent triumphs of that party in this and the New beland States.

At the head of the list of managers announced in the bilts stood the name of John A. King, Governor elect of this State. This scion of the respected old gentleman was there, at once the representative of the blood of the Kings and of the party whose triumph in New York and the New England States was being commemorated. He seemed proud of his two fold representative capacity, and was for a long time the laughing and chatting centre of a circle of social and political sequaintances.

The rest of the managers—some forty in number

supposed of editors, lawyers, judges, politicians, tempe-more lecturers, stump speakers, and others who had got be credit of having, and imagined they had, done the sepublican cause good service in the last campaign. Rickets of admission for a gentleman and lady were sold at the moderate figure of two dollars, and as an addisonal inducement it was announced that the profits, it we were should be, would be given to the Kansar fund — a very convenient fund, according to all accounts, for the little speculations and lovestments in real estate in the Territory. For our part we were red compel od to eccurious to this fund, for we received a ticket of invitation, accompanied by a circular, of which the following is a copy:—

NEW YORK, Nev., 1856. The Young Men's Republican Ger er Yeung Mee's Republican General Committee solicit the ref your company in a feutival and ball to be given at the temp of Music was harrely and ball to be given at the temp of Music was harrely assume the many promisers between the temperature of Music was harrely assument from many promisers between the transprehation of this plan of unitage in secondaries the Governors and states une sleet, with the grainbed craters and writers who have taken part in the truggle for free territors.

I. Fremont and lady have accepted an invitation to be set.

Present
The committee will be greatly aided in making their armagements by receiving from the invited guests an answer derifying their acceptance of this invitation.
Please address F. G. Young, Secretary, 59 Nassau street.

F W. FISHER, D. L. BLDER, J. A. FOSTER, F. G. YOUNG, J. BARRY, M. DUPUY. The Academy of Music, with the parquette floored over for dencing, was tastefully decorated. The back of the stage was fitted up as a tent, in allusion to the colebrated facely Mountain test. There were two full bands in attendance, numbering, it was said, one hundred musicans The following are the musical and dancing programmes:—

Programmes:

PROGRAMME.

1. Grand March, Military Band ... Hartman, Bediested to Col. John C. Fremont.

2. Overture, "Aliceand & Stradelia" ... Flowiew, Orchestra.

3. Mecturae, "Midsummer Nigh's Dream" ... Mendelssehn.

Orchestra.

4. Grand Quickstep, Military Band ... Freising.

Bediested to the Young Men's Republican General Committee.

A. Waltz and Introduction, "I Bream, I Bance" ... H. B. Delivert Orchestra. H. B. Dodworth. 6. Cavatina, frem "Nabucco." Verdi.
Military Band, Kuhner.
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Military Band. & Overture, "Zampa" S. Scena and Aria, from "H Trovatore,"
"Macrere" Orchestra. 2 Waltz.....Oak Leaves. March, "La Favorita." Il Trevatore. & Polts. March, 'Koenigs." Tiger. Scheugebe and Varsovieta
 March, "Der Taunhauser,"
 Scheugebe and Varsovieta
 March, "Crystal Palace,"
 Quadrille, "Crystal Palace," March, "H Trovatore" Warscheaur. March, "Grand Concert." Oi Pollot

March, "Teutonia Polks."

Traviata. March, "Feutena Polka."

At about ten o'clock there were probably some five bundred persons present. The room was extremely cold, although it was said that the furnaces were in full blest. The ball was opeced by the appearance on the ficor of Johnel and Mrs. Frement, accompanied by a number of friends. The dancing then commenced, but the Colonel did not participate in it. The end of the room where he stood was soon crowded with politicians and celebrities. Among them were Gov. King, Preston King, Lieut Gov. Patterson, Col. James, of Wisconsin, and others. When Mr. and Mrs. F. subsequently promenaded the room, the audience leas and greeted them heartily. There was rupper at half past deven and indepast tweive, and dancing until far on in the growing. On the whole it was a very pleasant assemblage.

I3. Quadr'ile. March, "Fist Poionaise". North Star.
March, "Fest Poionaise". La Ferie Noire.
March, "Hoch vom Dochtein. "Positate.

cert in a Fifth Avenue Church.

Rvery year there are always a certain number of ies and gentlemen who are anxious to sing in public without losing their social position. So they get up a fashionable concert by amateurs "for charitable affair of the kind came off last evening, in accordance with the fellowing programme:-

OVAND AMATRUE CONGERT TO ME GIVEN IN THE RAPPERT CHURCH, CORNER OF THIRTY PUPIL STREET AND FITTH AVE. HUE, ON THURSDAY BYENING, INC. 18, 1856, AT MOST O'GOOCK, USERS THE PATROPHAGE OF CEVERAL LADIES

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4.11	WARRIED INCHES THE COUNTRY
IX.	Due, from "Nabuce." Verd Cavatina from "Nabuce." Verd
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	La Charita Trio

The night was the coldest of the season, and a great many of the subscriber concluded that the attraction was not sireing enough to draw them from the delights of suthrygide and the comforts of the demestic fireiste, so they gave their telects to their servants, who came—and went to aleep. The church where the concert was given in a new editice, much patronized by the isdees, and articuly constructed, with great pillars, which prevent two thirds of the anduence from seeing the chancel. The concert drew six or seven huedred people, chiefly the personal friends of the singers. There was the count infension of Young New York, enthering under revere attacks of English collars, and having the usual quarrels with refractory aravais. Then there were agreed many of those stobs, who, having accidentally come but the possession of a new dollars, look at everybody with that "What the d——I business have yon-here" are—thereby signifying their opinion that their dollar is rounder, smoother, heavier, handsomer, and emitted to a great deal more consideration than anybody clock dollar. Then there were the scrabat, who went to sleep, as we said before; and then there were the scrabile, well bred people, who know that someting terrible was to be talliced upon them, and resolved to bend up each corporate energy to the least, and take it like Forz's martyre. The programme was stightly ambuseus, to say the least. A maneurs always reflect the most difficult branches of art. They desire to show how they cannot supmount the difficult to facilitation of heavenly like.

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The departing of the seventh of the device of the Like Ones. A mornal whe sings bedly may be pardoned, bocames a woman may be gave to vice sufficient for a punit deplay. M. do Probrisand has a good organ, and sings very will for a marked critic. The barlone sold was given by Mr. Vanhaed. whose volose some rathur to pl was not sirong enough to draw them from the delights authracite and the comforts of the domestic firesise, so they gave their tickets to their servants, who name—and

organ that must not be spoiled by attempts to imitate the tricks of panic artists.

That is shout all, except that the concert was a very slow affair, and that we would rather give five dollars to any respectable charitable institution than to hoar it again. We hope that the poor will make something from the sufferings of the audience, which work severe, even for hardened sinury.

The Winter Weather.

AN EARLY COLD SNAF - ARRIVAL OF PARTER.
The severe cold of last winter led Dople to suppose but the coming winter would be a mild one, according to a well known law of climate, from which it appear that the average temperature of any locality is about the same, taking a number of years together. But if the cold and moisture continue at the present rate, we will no only have a more severe winter, but also more snow storms than last year, which was noted for them. Daring the first two weeks of this menth an immesse amount of rain fell, and had the atmosphere been a trille colder rnow several feet deep would now be lying in the streets Now, however, cold has set in with terrible verity, and some twenty days earlier than it did last year. At sunrice yesterday morning the mercury stood at 7 degrees above zero in some localities, and facing the river in a cold place at 4 degrees At 7 o'clock the thermometer had risen to 8 degrees, and at noon to 15 degrees. It stood at 11 degrees at P. M. This is exceedingly cold for our locality—the same temperature was not noticed last year until the 9th o January. The old adage:—

When the days lengthens, Then the cold strengthens

When the days lengthens,

Is true of our latitude usually, but this year is an exception, and it is to be hoped that the exception will hold good in January, and we will not experience any intensity cold weather after the holidays. Already the rivers are foll of floating lee, ard yesterday morning the surface of the bay seethed like a caniforn, a phenomenon only notised in very cold weather. This cold snap extends over a vast surface of country as will be seen by the following accounts from other pieces:—

A HEAVY SNOW STORM IN MILWAUKIE.

A furious snow storm set in on Saturday night, bec. 13, accompanied with a violent driving wind. The "Cotter's Saturday night" was a terrible one out of doors. The snow was blinding to those who had to beat against it, and the celd was pinching to the ears, fingors and casal protuberances of those who had to forego a pleasant room, warmed with a glowing coal fire. Yesterday morning every body awoke and leoked out of their chamber windows upon the heaviest fail of snow of the season, it being from twelve to citteen inches on an average, and drifted in places as high as the fences, and as impassable as the ramparts of Quebec. The Sabbath was but poorly repetied yesterday. Honce doors were all banked up, gates were drifted in, and all the walks were so lost to eight that even a civil ergineer could not trace them.—

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At surise this merning the thermometer ranged from seven to ten degrees below zero; at Brookine it was eight below; at Lexington, thirtien below, and at Highland Light, Cape Cod, at seven below, with thick snow equalis. The regulated thermometer at Cambridge Observatory indicated eight below zero at sourise.

HAUFAX, Doc. 18, 1856.

The thermometer is seventeen degrees below zero.

St. Jose, N. B., Dec. 18, 1856.

The thermometer is at fourteen degrees below zero.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18, 1855.

The Delaware river is frezen over at Burlington. The steamboats bad to return.

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Wassington, Doc. 18, 1856.

The mercury at 12 o'clock M. stood at twenty-seven degrees above zero. It was about twenty above at 9 this morning.

FIRE IN PIRST AVENUE—DEFIRUCTION OF A CANDLE FACTORY—LOSS ABOUT NINETY THOUSAND DOL-LARS.

About one o'clock on Thursday morning, a fire broke out in the sub cellar of the adminantine estable manufactory of R G. Mitchell & Oo., Nos. 62 and 65 First avenue and Nos. 473 and 475 Fourth street. The alarm was promptly given and the firemen were soon on the ground and at work, but from the inflammable character of the promptly given and the firemen were soon on the ground and at work, but from the inflammable character of the material in the factory the water did not seem to retard the spread of the flames, for in a very short time the whole premises were enveloped in a mass of flame. The heat was very great and thus prevented a close approach to the burning buildings. The factory buildings formed an I., while on the corner of Fourth street and First sovenes (No. 6)) was a three story brick building, occupied on the first flor as a grocery store and dwelling by John Leder, most of whose goeds were removed, part only being damaged by water, probably to the amount of \$300. He has \$1,100 insurance on stock and furniture in the J.Christon Issurance Company.

The flames also extended to the two story brick building No. 67 First avenue, owned and occupied by Samuel Rusce, which was totally destroyed. The stock of most and furniture was removed in a damaged state. A two story brick slaugher house in the rear, also owned and eccupied by Mr. Isaacs, was damaged probably \$100. Mr Isaacs Icas on front and rear buildings will probably amount to \$500, on which we understand he has no insurance. His stock and infoliure are insured, but we could not learn in what company.

Building No. 69 First avenue was slightly damaged by fire. It is owned by Go. A Jeremish, and insured for \$2,500 in the Pacific Insurance Company.

Mr. Philip St. Petro, who resided on the second floor of No. 61 First avenue, sustained damage to the amount of \$1,100, on which there is no insurance of the cone of Nitchell & Go. will amount to between \$100. No tissurance. Mr. Wn. Poperty, who resided on the third floor, lest about \$50, and Mr. Henry Henchel about \$1,00, on which there is no insurance.

The loan of Mitchell & Go. will amount to between \$80,000 and \$90,000 on took, machinery, fatore and buildings, or which there is no insurance.

The tollowing in a cerrect list of their insurances and names of the companies.—

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ternoor in the third and Seventh districts was caused by a fire occurring at No. 17 White street, rear part of a bakery kept by Mrs. S. Latour. Damage to the building about \$500. Insured in the Irving Insurance Company. The other alarm came from a junk abop of James Lyach, No. 107 Broad street. The fire was discovered amongst some cotion waste. No damage of consequence.

Discharge of the Libel against the Slaver Panchita. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Before Hon. Judge Betts.

Due 18.—The United States vs. the Bark Panchita, de.— The parties being anxious for a decision of this case, one was rendered yesterday, though the opinion, not having been written out in full, has not yet been fied. The decision of the Court upon the various points is as follows:

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Barrs, J.—The charge upon which confiscation of the vessel is sought, is that she was fitted out and employed in the shave trade, in violation of section 2 of the act of April 30, 1815. The evidence offered to support the charge consists.

1. Of the testimony of Andrew J. Brower and Francis A. Brower, first and second mains of the vessel, who testify to declarations of the master. This is all the direct and positive evidence offered deriminating the vessel.

2. Eupposing them competent witnesses, action of them states that the master said the vessel was going upon a slaving veyage of he own knowledge, or from information gives him by the ewnors or supercargo. Their testimony is, that the master sanged them to nearly in arresting the supercarge of ses, and that it would then be discovered by two papers on him that the vessel was employed in the sine trade. This is no legal crimmation of the ship by the assistance of the master.

3. The indirect evidence resulting from the kind of lading on the vessel and acts of the owners or supercarge are just accommatible with an innocent as an illegal veyage, and do not accordingly, amount to proof of any estimans purpose in her despatch.

4. The papers found upon the supercarge contain no evidence affecting him, personally, or the owners or vessel, may be adventure.

6. No general suspicion or reputation, or even librit acts of these third parties, one he made evidence against this resses, unless proof is supplied aboving their completity, if not is this particular veyage, at least in illegal transactions of their house proof is supplied aboving their complete, and the parties who controlled the adventure.

6. No general rumper or suspicion that individuals have employed vessels equipped and indoe as this one is, in slave veyages, is auticled in law to convet the resset of the claim of the parties who controlled the substance of the linecence, cuous fasts are g

STREETS BY TAKING ARBENIC.—Coroner C. Thory was notified to hold an inquest at the street, upon the body of a managed Wm. Little, who committed suicide by taking a dose of arsenic. The deceased, it appeared, he been out of employment for some time past, and his formula of the mistorium. been out of employment for some time past, and me family suffered severely in consequence. In the mistortane weighed heavily upon the mind of Mr. Little, and assume that the impulse of despair, he procured a quantity of areale from a dreggist and availowed the same. This occurred on Tuesday night, since which them he lingered is great pain until yesterday, when death put an ond to all bits troubles. The deceased had a wite and four children, who are now dependent upon the sold charity of the world for succer and comfort. Mr. Little was a native of New York and was 36 years of age.

Fuends by Taking Laubanus.—Coroner Connery held

SUICIDE BY TAKING LAUDANUM .- Coroner Connery bel body of a young woman about nineteen years of age named Jane Tooney, alias Julia Selton, who committee named Jane Tooney, alias Julia Scient, who committee avioide by taking a dose of laudandm. The deceased, it appeared, led the life of a courtesan for two years past and was withal a woman of intemperate habits. This dissolute ocurse of life rondered har melanchely at times when she would weep bitterly and wish for death the came and relieve her of all her miseries. While in on of there lits of despondency the purchased a quantity of landsnum, and on Wednesday night committed selectronion. The jury in this case rendered a verdict of Peath by suicide." Deceased was a native of this State.

ner Conery upon the body of an unknown man, abou sixty years of sge, who was found frozen to death at th foot of Charles street. The deceased, it is supposed, was checave by to obtain a night's lodging on some bales of hey at the feet of the above street, when the intense free deprived him of life. The jury rendered a verdict o "Accidental death" in this case. For a description of decared we would refer all parties interested to the clerk of the Coroner's office, at 37 Chambers street.

Supreme Court—General Terms.

Judges Rossevell, Davies and Peabody presiding.

Due, 10—7he Court amounced that Charles L. Spiliboors, a Beiglan inwer lately exited on account of his resublican principles, but applied for admission to practice in this court as an a torsey and counsellor, that the court had decided in favor of his application, and that the cierk world enter an order accordingly.

Georgiana Brown vs. B. K. Brown.—Judgment of the court below sot aside, and decree for divorce for plaintiff granted.

Fine Shaving Soap—Good for Chapped firsh curing cruptions, salt rhoun; and Jones' Italian soap, Frice 25 cents. Depot, 202 Bowery. Lafont's liquid slabaster, 25 cents, for ladies.

Genin's Festival Hat.—This Matchless Fa-bric, a confessed improvement on the court style just issued in Paris, is now ready at GENIN'S, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

Paris Hats just Received and for Sale by N. GENIN, 214 Brosdway, opposite St. Paul's church. Knox's Depot is at the Corner of Broadway and Fulton street, where, beaides hats, an assortment of furs, the like of which was never before seen here, can be in-spected. Furs are very dear this season, but KNOX manages to sell them at lew prices.

Beebe & Co., 156 Broadway.—Hats for the tolidays, of every desirable pattern and fabric.

Comeo-type.—Flattering and Beautiful, and he most acceptable gift for the holidays WILLIAMSON BROS., Brooklyn.

The Hest Ambrotypes in the City are Taken at the Evereit Gallery, 423 Broadway. Prices from fifty center upwards. Hollday Presents - Fancy Goods, Silv plated ware do., do. at auction this day, at 10% o'clock, LEAVITT, DELESSER & CO., 377 and 379 Broadway.

20 Cent Ambrotype Likenesses, with Case beautifully colored. 1,500 taken daily, by the machine pre-cess, at KIMBALL'S, 547 Broadway.

One Shilling Portraitypes and Dollar Pho-tographs,—1,000 taken daily by HOLMES' patent invention, 289 Broadway.

Hunter's Celebrated Crystal Miniature likenesses of babies, youths, benuties and aged, are brilliand and cheap. Gallery 473 Broadway.

Holiday Presents.-Inger & Co. have re eaved per securior Atlantic a selended assertment of good unable for Christmas and New Year's gifts. GEORGE E. INGER & CO., Corner of Walker 8: vect and Broadway. Singular Monomania.-Farrand, 307 Broad

and pins, juwelry and sliver spoons, forhs, &c., for sale a wholesale and relast, at less than the usual prices, by GEO C. All.EN, importer of watches and jowelry. Il Wall street second floor, near Broadway.

Bowery Tollet and Perfumery Store 2d near Spring street. Depot of Lafont's liquid alabasier ladies skin, 2s.; Jones' Italian scap for chapped fiesh, 2s. Plush, Furs, Hat Trimmings, Varnish and ubber cement for sale by EASTMAN & ROBERTS No. 5: taiden lane.

Furs, Furs, Furs—At White's, 148 Fulto treet, between Broadway and Nassau. Gents' hate at \$3. Fur Sets for Misses and Children—A Spleid holding gill, at FORD & SCOTT'S, 210 Breadway.

Ladica' Furs, Children's Furs, Gentlemen fur collars and gloves, fur sleigh robes, &c., &c., & BANTA corner of Canal and Wooster street.

Charter Oak Charms, Crosses, Siceve But-tens studs Ac., mounted in gold. Sold only by WM. S. TAR-BELL, Jeweller, 325 Broadway.

Heavy Lamb's Wool Merino, Silk haker flamed under shirts and drawers at GREEN's and furnishing store, bo. 1 Astor House.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year will seen be here. Ladies can obtain besutiful embroidered heletalijas, (presents for antilement, and they in return can get ladies, 'milese', buy's and chiliren's books and abova, usful presents for the belidave, at.

J. B. Billake & CO'S, Ed Canal street, John Wood's new Gymnastum now open, at Ke. 6 Fast Twenty eighth street. New classes forming daily.

Fine Wedding Cards, Envelopes, &c EVERDELL'S is the oldest establishment on Brondway for fine card cognaving. Established 1840. Scal Engravings, Crests, Coats of Arms Cythers, Ac. on stone and metal seals, rings, &c., at EVER DELL'S, S02 Brondway, corner Dunne street.

Union Hotel, 977, 979 and 981 Hittleon street has rooms suitable for families and single boarders, upon reasonable terms, with meals served in roomsor at table d bein. Rooms to let for sociables and parties.

Native Wisses...Spurkling and Still Catave be, from the vinyards of J. D. Park. Eq. Cincinnal, wa remed only the pure little of the grane, and superior to it best French champaigne and German book, being more ge-erous, rich and truly by redshing the indured flavor of it grape. HANES & FARK, 39 Broodway, corner of Guan

Balchelor's Hatr Dye, Wigs and Toupees, he best in the world, made, said and applied at No. 2M

Hair Dye, Wigs and Toupees, of Crista-BGO'S make rank A No. 1; wholesale and retail, and the eye privately applied, at No. 6 Aster House. Hill's Hair Dye—Four Shillings a Box, black or brown, at No. 1 Barelay street, and by druggists and fancy goods stores generally.

5,000 of those Elegant Wigs and Toupees at MEDBURSTS, 27 Matter lane. Bende, bands, curis, As, Bende of calravagant Broadway prices.

Hernia Cured by Marsh & Co.—Radical cure trues at 2½ Maiden lane, New York.

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To the Afflicted—Of all kinds of Diseases greep consumption.—Mrs. Paulin Held undertakes to come, herough animal magnetism, all diseases of the isner or outward body, so maider what same they are called by the medical faculty. Her imagnetic powers see so strong and effonding that site is cambie of making radiont errors, in ordinary cases, and in extraordisary cases not more than we've. Her treatment it must simple, and produces no relates. She has been discharged errors too microrous to near-time. Certificates at helf posicione will arrow this a size of the case of the case of the size of the s

Frangipanni, Once Knows Never Forgot-ten.—The sternal Parture from the HolyCity. INGER & CO. No. 509 Broadway: Haytland, No. 23 John street, Mrs. Hayes Douglas, Brooking: Hegeman, Clark & Co., Green, Olife F. A. Hogeman, and Rushion.

White Teeth, Perfumed Breath and Beas ful completion can be acquire by using the "bain of themand favora." Reware of counterfeits. The immen-surates of the "baim" has brought out hosts of counterfeits and imposture. He sure each bothle is signed FATNIDOF. 50., Franktin square, N. Y. Forsaie by all druggists.

Nervous and Dyspeptic People—Try Dr. WFRRER's canguiter, the a blessed strengthener, blood naker and purisher. Price \$2.50. 202 Bowery. Feeble and languid, try R. Holloway's Pills -The Florest Family Me dictives in the world, and are recommended to all who suffered diseases of the liver and stomach, as they never full cure these diseases.

A Retired Physician, whose Sands of Life have nearly run out, discovered, while in the East Indies a certain core for consumption, broubitis, caugha, colds and general cellify. The reenedy was discovered by him when his cally child—a daughter—was given unto die. Wahing to do as much good as pensable, he will send to such of his affected fellow beings as request it this recipe, with full directions for making up and successfully using it. He requires each applicant to inclose him one shilling, here ceast to be returned as postage on the recipe, sud the remainder to be applied to the rayment of this advertisement. Address Dr. H. JAMES. Jersey City, New Jersey.

A World to the Wisc.—Pain in Any Part of the body, not the consequence of external injury, is caused by the retention of serial humers beyond the time nature designed. In all these cases use Brandreth's pith, which will remove these hungers at once; in a few hours the difficulty is every, and your health is restored. Sold at No. 3 Ganal street, at 25 cents a box.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Thursday, Dec. 18-6 P. M.
The stock market was not at all buoyant this morning

There was not much activity at the board, and lower prices roled. Illinois Central bonds declined % per cent Cumberland Coal, &; New York Central, 34; Eric 34; Michigan Southern, 34; Chicago and Rook Island, 34; Milwaukie and Mississippi, 34. Galena and Chicago advanced I per cent; Illinois Central, 134. Speculators in railroad stocks for better prices are evidently attracted by th approaching dividends, and many doubtless by the prospect of an extra dividend. So far as railroads are cou cerned, they have enjoyed the most prosperous year ceried, they have enjoyed the most prosperous year of their existence; and while this fact is generally admitted by rai road men, they are also compelled to acknowledge that in the main they have made no morey. It is asserted by those who know that notwithstanding the large earnings of the Reading Railroad Company, they must show a floating debt of nearly two millions of dollars. The floating debt of the Erie is about one million, notwithstanding the report rays that the net earnings are equal to 12% per cert on the cavital and realistical. ent on the capital, and no dividend paid. The carnings of the middle western roads do not show any increase, and con petition in that particular section is destined to much as they can do to financier for future dividents. The exhibit of the Eric Rathroad Company is a most extraordinary confirmation of the views we have so frequently expressed, while the expedients recommended to restere its sinking fortunes, by the bull organs, go to show the extent to which desperate minds are prepared to go in order to keep alive in the community the feeling necessary for their wicked purposes. The jobbers is Eric Railroad stock are now advising an issue of \$2,000,000 preferred steck, to raise sufficient money to pay the floating debt, and provide for necessary construction to this is to subserve the objects of the day.

After the adjournment of the board the

sales of stocks and bonds were made at auction by A. H.

Nicolay —

\$20,000 Chicago and Miss. RR. 2d mort, int. added

\$000 Chicago and Pittaburg RR. 7s. do. 91% a 92

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\$600 Shiwasse and Vernon RR. 10s. do. 80

\$000 Hudson River 2d mort. 7s. do. 83

110 sbs American Coal Co. of Maryland. \$5

\$000 U. S. Mail Steamship Oo. 28

\$8 New Haven and New London RR. 9%

\$5 Third Avenue RR. Co. 85

\$10 Harmony Fire Insurance Co. 95

\$25 La Farge Fire Insurance Co. 170

\$25 Tremen's Insurance Co. 170

\$10 Park Bank. 102%

10 Atlantic Bank 80

At the second board the market for some stocks was a shade or so lower. New York Central fell off % per

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The dividend of twelve and a half per cent in slock to the

archolders of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company does not appear to satisfy the old (astroned holders. They look upon it as an expedient got up on purpose, and particularly to facilitate the late speculative cornering operations against the great defunct bear.

Increase..... \$2,684 62

This is the full estimated increase in the trade for this ; cried of the year.

The Philadelphia Ledger of yesterday thus notices the new one cent cein:—

We were yesterday shown one of the new cent pieces authorized by Congress at its last assion, and which has not been given to the public, for want of the necessary apprepriation to carry the law into effect. It is a very yreity coin, and a great improvement on the present unwieldly and flitby copper cent. It is about the size of a quarter eagle, but much thicker, and nearly of the color of German silver. The obverse is a well exceeded figure of an eagle in flight, with the date underneath, and the words "Quited States of America" above. The converse is a finely executed wreath, representing all the prisonal staples of the country—cotion, coun, tobacco, wheat, grapes, ac —with the words one cent in the centre. The only objection we have to it is, it has no ringing sound.

The last financial calculation put forth by the speculating directors of the Chicago and Rock Island Rairoad

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Company is as follows:

CHICAGO AND ECCN ISLAND RAHBOA
Surplus July 1, 1886.

137,818, 21
September 234,756 79
Co.ober 232,408, 18
November 160,887 07
December (estimates) 115,000 00

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cown at about 55 per cent. In the company's report, dated July 1, 1866, page 9, the President says:-"The expenses of operating the road, keeping in repair, &c., dur-ing the past two years, was a triffe less than 50 per cent ing the past two years, was a trible less than 30 per cent of its gress carnings." If it cost 50 per cent when the read and equipment were new and in good order, it must cost more new after two years use. Instead of that, according to the official estimate it has been since July about 15 per cent less. In the report referred to, page 7, the President says the company "have been enabled not only to keep the capital stock and bonds within the Kinsts authorized, vin., 30,000,000, but to hold \$142,000 of their cap, stock in Hear of the capitals thus appropriated." own stock in lieu of the earnings thus appropriated."
The extra dividend just declared, of 12% per cent, amounts to the sum of \$500,000. This will no only absorb the \$142,000 of the company's own stock but increase the capital and dobt \$365,000 beyond the authorized limbs. The surplus reported has not, as we can find, been appropriated to the reduction of the funded dobt of the company. The new stack is so much added to the company. new stock is no much saded to the capital, upon which the usual divided must be paid in April next. The company have not only issued 12% per cent more stock, but the dividend on it commences three months before the date of issue. The new stock, as well as the old, draws its dividend from October 10, 1856. We understand the several holders of convertible bonds intend making ap prication for an injunction to restrain the management of the Rock Inland Railroad Company from issuing stock for this dividend, upon the ground that their rights and privi-leges have been infringed, if not wholly destroyed. The convertible feature in the bonds which, at the time of is sue, gave them a greater market value, has, by the recent extra dividence, been seriously injured, to say the least. In the case of the Buttimore and Ohio Rail and the bondbeiders prevented the directors from making the extra dividend in stock, as contemplated; but, so as not to be

cheated out of the prize they had in view, the manage ment turned round and majo the dividend thirty por cent in stock. The New York Cent al, Chicago and Sock lalazed and Baltimore and Ohio railroad companies have been guilty of frauds in financiering out extra issues of bends and atocks that would disgrace the most notorious

bogus operators in the country.

One of the most important lines of railroad connecting the Atlantic scaboard with Chicago, the most extensive lake port of the West, has just been opened, and must seen become one of the most extensive itues of travel and traffic between Chicago and Baltimore, Philadelphia at d New York. The Chicago Press gives the following

and traffic between Chicago and Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. The Chicago Pres gives the following facts in relation to this great through route:—

The Pittsburg and Chicago road is now completed to Plymouth, 383 miles from Pittsburg, and by the use of the short line of road between Plymouth and Laporte, makes, with the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana road, a circet line between Pittsburg and Chicago of 470 miles. Under the arrangement referred to, the passon gen and freight of the Pittsburg and Chicago road will out change of cars, making, therefore, but one change is the 470 miles. The freights will be loaded and unloaded by the Pittsburg and Chicago Company, on the freight dept grounds owned and occupied by them Jeintly with the Galena and Chicago and the Chicago. Harlington and Quincy roads, on the west side of the South brauch of the Chicago river. The Pittsburg and Chicago road is operated for through business in close connection with the Pennsylvania Courtal road, maxing, under the present arrangement, a through line from Pittsdurgh at Chicago of 823 miles, and from New York to Chicago via Philadelphia, of 911 miles, being by 50 miles the shortest route between New York and Discago. The Pittsburg and Chicago Company bave nearly completed their bridge over the Alleghany river at Pittsburg, which brings their road into Immediate connection with the Pennsylvania road, thus avoiding the delay and inconveniences of transhipment of freights which have heretolore occurred at Pittsburg. The bridge has been built in the most approved and substantial manner by Mr. Stone, of Philadelphia at the cost of about \$150,000, and is now ready for the laying of the rails. The opening of this great central line, offering the shortest route between Chicago, New York, Polindelphia and Baltimore is an event of importance to the travelling public and especially to all interested in the obsep and rapid transit of freights between the Fast and West. The company have effected a very favorable arrangement with the Mic

to the coal trade:-

to the coal trade.—

The chipments by ratirond for last week were 19,619 tons. The canal was closed with los, excepting for the last two days of the week, when two bass left this port, carrying 569 tons. The weather is now very cold, and see is forming rapidly. We believe we can now sately any that navigation is closed. There were for the season (8% months) 2,017 boats which left this cort, carrying 210,729 tons of coal, coke and imber. Of coke, there were 3,602 tons, and of lumber 2,000 tons, leaving 205, 227 tons of coal. The whole amount of coal shipped for the year, which will end on the 31st day of the present month, will be over 706,000 tons. The whole amount abipped last year was 644,344 tons—an increase over 1854 of 18,605 tons; the increase this year will be about 40,606 tons over last. The shipments for the week eading December 13 are as follows:—Over the Cumberland Counberland and From Company's Ratiroad, 2,652.09 tons. For the week ending December 6, over the George's Creak Coal and Iron Company's Ratiroad, 5,364.11 tons—total from the Frostburg region, 4,469.09 tons. For the week ending December 6, over the George's Creak Coal and Iron Company's Ratiroad, 1,435.61 tons—total from Westernport region, 6,759.12 tons.

Stock Exchange.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. ASURE - Sales of 50 bbls. pots were made at 7 %c. Pearls

were nominal at Sc.

BREADSTITUTE—Flour—The market was without the uge of momest in prices and rales moderate. The transactions forted up 7,000 a 8,000 bbis., at about the following

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A TERRIPLE ACCIDENT AT LACYVILLE, PA. - WAN A and horse thrown down a precipice twenty five feel ocep.—Young Mr. Spring son of a D. Spring See, people for of the Lacy vide facts, mes withs regularly academy on the evening of the 21st of October. As he was redune along the evening of the case in his horse became frictioned, and suddenly plunged down a precipies twent inverses the feet deep. The horse was unitently killed and the new field body of Mr. Spring was carried home to his affilied to see that as a capae.

We will here give the father's cylde to as to the result of the accident:

was carried bome to his adhesed as each as a corner. We will here give the father a cycle on as to the result of the accident;—
On looking on the bleeding and man gled face of my son, my heart sickened. I never as we seen a borrible sight before, all his front teath were knocked out large holes were duthrough his throat and chin up as his mouth, his jaw was hroken, and his healy was full of musics are deast. Every one thought him dead, and many send two, would much rather find him dead, and many send two, would much rather find him dead than alive. I set to work and washed the blood fram his face and wounds, and for there have been rabbed his whole body with a remety—seed clean til-that will never be forgotten—Radway's ready re lef. He then become sonable to pain. It sceme as if a new wide and entered his mangled hody. After this I applied the ready relef every free minutes for three days and two nights. To be east and wounds applied Radways rendy relief and sweet and k. He is now nearly well, and is walking about the hours, he will, he had not been and but little scarrending let them address me, at Lagrace, and well known in this time.

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DE BLUESS—WILLIAMS.—At New Rochells, on Tocoday, Dec. 16, by the Rov. R. U. Morgan, Frank in Burne, of Philadelphia, to Miss Attarseta, daughter of Capt. B. B. Williams.

BLUESTH.—SIMONEOR.—On Wednesday, Dec. 17, at St. Paul's church, Castleton, Staten Island, by the Rov. Charles A. Mason, Francisco Hangle to Arma G., daughter of J. B. Simoneor, Exp. of that Disc.

Died.

BAPFA.—On Wednesday, Dec. 17, Elbands Hanka, aged 112 years, a resident of this city for 50 years.
The relatives of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the feneral, from her late residence, No 69 Orchard street, this afformation at two o'clock precisely.
Funda,—In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 17, after a lingring lineas, Mr. Grongs S. Fowler, aged 30 years and 2 mention.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of freesides Ghapter No. 47 O. U. A., and the Order in general, are respectfully inched to attend the funeral, from the residence of his tather-in-law, No. 334 Sixtin avenue, between Twenty third and Eventy Fourth streets, this afternoon, at one o'clock.
Providence, R. I., papers please copy.
ROLLES.—On Wednesday, Dec. 17, of consumption, Mark Arn, wife of William M. Rollins, in the 39th year of her age.
Sho wiff, o'c laken from her late residence, No. 236 Delance, griroot, this morning, to Rondout, N. Y., for interment, the first present please copy.
Hoffers —On Wednesday, Dec. 17, Mrs. Lean Hoffens, wife of Cornelina P. Hopper, aged of years, I month and 22 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral, thus afternoon, at two o'clock, trem the First Presbytarian church, at Paters, N. J.
Ewis —On Thursday, Dec. 18 o' consumption, Welliam H. Ewis, in the 24th year of his age.
Bis friends and the funeral, from his late residence, No. 200 Varick street, on Sunday, at hall put twelve o'clock precisely.
Welled.—On Toursday morning, Marka W., wife of Sanjamin F. Welch.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral, from his late residence o'clock precisely.
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Amb F. Welch.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to statend her funeral, on Sanday, from the residence of his father, No. 46 Orchard street, with set further rotice.

Gaves—On Thursday, Dic. 18, Mrs. Sarah Gas is, in the ceth year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend her interal, from No. 52 West Nineteenth street, to morrow meraing, at 8 o'clock.

Public papers please copy.

Diving the 18, of congestion of the larger, Gerrar B. Durret, youngest see of Guitan B. and Jame R. Dupuy, ages 1 year, 4 months and 0 days.

The runeral will take place to morrow meraing, at half past ten o'clock, from the residence of his parents, in Hague street, West Hoboken. The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend.

Readen.—On Thursday, Dec. 18, Ann Jame, wife of John R. Beader, aged 35 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and these of the last Thomas S. Buxton, and the members of Protoctor Engine Company No. 22, are respectfully luvited to attend her funeral, from her late temporary suidence, No. 250 Plynouth street, corner of India, Brootly, it omeron afternoon, at half past one o'clock. Her remains will be laber to Groenwood for informent.

Colleg.—Gr Thursday, Dec. 18, Jame Joseph Orlum, aged 37 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Guitels and Worth Guards, and Kalckerbookers, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Suneay afternoom, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 25 Chrystis street. The relatives and friends of the family, also the Guitels and Worth Guards, and Kalckerbookers, are respectfully invited to attend. He funeral will be interred in Greenwood Osmotory, Linces.—Or Thursday, Dec. 18, of a short lilmen, Julia, wile of Dennis Lynch, aged 49 years.

Her funeral will take place to morrow afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 16 Calc street. The remains will be interred in free wood of the family, and of the family, and of the family, and of the family

We loved her; yes, no tongue can tell How much we loved her, and how well, God loved her too, and He thought best